



Dailyphoto / David Samuel

The loneliness of the long-distance councillor: At last night's four and a half hour marathon sitting, student councillors slogged through two items on the agenda and six gallons of Gatorade.

Accept ctte report

Gov'nors in divestment dither

by Peter Morgan

Controversy continues to surround the Board of Governors' investment policies in South Africa. At a meeting on Monday, the Board of Governors adopted a recommendation not to divest the University of its holdings in corporations that invest in South Africa, except in special cases.

Divestment of holdings in specific companies, in special cases, will occur if the company starts to invest in South Africa, or expands their operations.

The Board's action was based on a report by the Committee to advise on matters of social responsibility. The committee corresponded with the 102 corporations in which McGill invests, asking them what the "scope of your activities in South Africa" are, and to "rationalize the moral dilemma of operating in a country which is so universally criticized for its policies of apartheid."

A minority opinion recommending that time limits be placed on shareholder action, meaning that divestment would follow if pressure to improve corporate responsibility failed, was submitted by Liz Norman, Students' Society president.

Debate at the meeting focused on the South African apartheid regime, and the effect divestment would have in South Africa.

"There is no opportunity for expression. It's a police state. It's very doubtful that violence and civil war can be avoided," said governor Lawrence McDougall, chairman of the committee.

"Fundamental human rights are destroyed in the most blatant fashion," said Norman.

The key issue in the debate was the efficacy of divestment. Some board members felt that divestment was not a solution.

"If we simply, quietly divest, it's a very trivial function. A divestment is a sale to someone else," said one governor.

"I'm speaking as one who has lived in South Africa, and invests in South Africa," said governor David Culver. "Foreign investment in South Africa does some

good, some bad, and there is some that is there only for a quick buck.

"Good investment is an agent of change inside the enemy's camp. Most companies stay there because they are convinced they can do some good," said Culver. He also argued that divestment brought the wrong kind of pressure to bear on the South African government.

Not all the governors agreed with Culver, though.

"Investment has led to few if any changes. It means accepting rules that we abhor. Investment should be taken in a very different light than Mr. Culver sees it," said governor Bennett.

Norman, in her minority report, stressed that the process of waiting for shareholder action was ineffective, and would take too long to take effect.

The committee's final report is due in January. Norman was not optimistic about the results.

"I'll probably have to submit another minority report," she said.

The South Africa Committee (SAC), the group that has been pushing the governors to divest, was disappointed with the action

Continued on page 3

ASUS getting ready to walk

by Brian Topp

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) is mobilizing to support Friday's anti-cutbacks walkout at McGill.

The ASUS Council voted to support the demonstration shortly after it was announced.

ASUS president Tim Richards met with the presidents of a dozen Arts and Science department associations Monday, to coordinate organization for the demonstration. Most of the associations represented agreed to urge students in their departments to join the protest.

"Students have to stand up and say that they want people ten years from now to be able to go to university," said Students' Society VP External Paul Smith, arguing for the departments to support the protest. "The cutbacks being imposed on universities by the government are big, and they are permanent."

ASUS Department association executives will be canvassing classes and leafleting this week, in many faculties urging their members to devote Friday to the protest against government underfunding of universities.

The Law Undergraduate Society has also committed itself to the walk-out. Law students voted overwhelmingly to take part at a general assembly last Thursday, and the law faculty subsequently agreed to support the demonstration by cancelling classes Friday.

According to a leaflet being circulated on campus by the Students' Society, information sessions on cutbacks will be held in the Union building beginning at 10:00 a.m., Harvey Weiner of the Conseil des Enseignants de Quebec and Vaughn Dowie of Ville Marie Social Services will lead a second workshop, discussing budget cuts as they are affecting Quebec in

general.

At 1:00 p.m. a funeral procession will move from the Union building to the Roddick Gates, to "pay our respects to the lost courses, professors, services, etc." at McGill.

Finally, at 2:00 p.m., students from the Université de Montréal, the Université du Québec, and Concordia will join McGill students in a march from the lower campus to the Montreal offices of Premier René Levesque, in the Hydro-Québec building on Dorchester.

Departmental representatives at the ASUS meeting Monday were not unanimously in favor of the protest. A representative of the Psychology Undergraduate Society, seconded by a number of others,

complained that the events had been organized on too short notice.

Tim Haberl, president of the McGill Biology Students' Union (MBSU), boycotted the ASUS organizing meeting altogether.

"The MBSU was not formed to support political activities to which you are advocating," he stated in a letter to Tim Richards, ASUS president.

"Both biology students and professors do not wish to sacrifice a class for such a demonstration. To put it bluntly, biologists are up to their asses in work and don't give a shit about anything else. So you can count out biology in your plans to skip classes."

Carolyn Baer, Vice President-Continued on page 3

Bishop's out of RAEU

Lennoxville (CUP) — The Students' Representative Council (SRC) of Bishop's University has voted to withdraw from the Regroupement des Associations Éudiantes Universitaires (RAEU).

The decision was taken at a regular council meeting on November 12 in response to a motion from Vice-President of External Affairs Renée-Lou Lovell. Only one of the 12 members present opposed the decision.

"Observer status (in RAEU) is good enough for us," said Lovell, adding that not having a vote within the organization "may make a difference from McGill's or Concordia's point of view, but not from ours."

SRC President John Hussey pointed out that financial constraints played a major role in the council's decision.

"We're paying out money and not getting anything," said Hussey. "It wasn't that we can't afford to

pay (the membership fee). If we felt that we were getting a certain amount of it, it might be worth it."

Hussey felt that RAEU was insensitive to the needs of a university as small as Bishop's.

"In the past, everybody treated us as though we were bigger than we are," said Hussey. "A bigger school has access to more funds than we do."

Apparently, the fact that RAEU is a predominantly francophone organisation also had a major effect on the decision.

"For instance," said Hussey, "we asked them to send reports to us, but all the reports were in French. We are an English university. No consideration was given to changing the reports to English."

According to Hussey, no attempt was made by the council to inform the students of the intention to withdraw. In spite of this, he felt that the decision reflected the wishes of the student body.

Council ditches DU for PB

by Wendy Jones

In a landmark decision at last night's council meeting, Students' Council voted to place its speakers program under the aegis of the Students Society Program Board.

It was an all or nothing competition between the Program Board (PB) and the Debating Union (DU), for the speakers program budget which presently amounts to \$2500.

Some councillors questioned the concept of centralizing programming to include speakers.

"Why is taking way activities from clubs a good thing? Why is the expansion of a Students Society bureaucracy a good thing?" demanded club representative David Toupin.

Law representative Ted Claxton echoed that thought when he referred to the Program Board as a "bureaucratic monstrosity."

What followed was a protracted and emotional debate concerning the Plumber's Pot. Club representative Colin Tomlins brought forth a motion, eventually passed by Council, that required the Pot to adhere to the protection of human and civil rights as outlined in the Quebec Charter of Human Rights and not to incite violence against any group or segment of the population.

If the Pot does not agree to these standards, the Students Society is now committed to banning distribution of the paper in the Union building, banning the Plumber's Pot as an organization from using the building, and, to withdraw any Students' Society advertising from the paper. Council also requires that the Engineering

Undergraduate Society (EUS) delineate its relationship to the Pot.

In support of the motion, Tomlins referred to the September 8 issue of the Pot, which called for gays to be sent to the gas chambers, as incitement to violence. After that issue the members of the Pot agreed to allow Gay McGill, the Women's Union and the South Africa Committee to review their copy. Proofs for the last issue, however, were not shown to these groups.

Arts representative Colin McGregor opposed the motion although he abstained in the final vote.

"They denigrate everyone," he said. "It's impossible to legislate good taste for the Pot, because engineers have no taste."

McGregor added that the motion opened up the possibility of censorship. Some councillors brought up the idea that the content of the Pot is intended to be humorous and should not be taken seriously.

"I am sick of hearing that this is humor," replied Liz Ulin. "This is garbage. Where do we draw the line — when they start using words like nigger and kike?"

Liz Norman tried to defend the Pot by saying that they had "cleaned up their act" in the last two issues. To which VP Internal Keith Hennessy replied, "Yes, the last two issues have been clearer, but we still don't have a guarantee."

Several members of Council expressed general distaste for the content of the Pot.

"I'm not in the Women's Union and I'm not in Gay McGill," said David Sinyard, "but as a heterosexual male, I find it offensive."

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Continued on page 3

Erratum

CITIES — Spatial Use and
Usable Space on page 8 of
yesterday's Daily should have
read Wednesday, Nov. 18th,
1981.

The Daily regrets any inconvenience
this may have caused to its readers.

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BoG meeting.....

Continued from page 1
the governors took.

"The Board has spent two years and it seems like they're going nowhere. The case for divestment has already been made, it is not a time for consideration anymore. Organizations such as the UN and the World Council of Churches and the black majority in South Africa have specifically requested foreign corporations' withdrawal," said Bill Wicken, co-chairperson of SAC.

The committee plans to broaden the scope of its campaign to in-

clude, a petition, increased press coverage, and pressure on individual board members.

Wicken felt that some of the governors were in a conflict of interest. Wicken specified Culver, who is president and chief executive officer of Alcan Aluminium Ltd.,

ASUS walkout.....

Continued from page 1

External of the MBSU, approached the Daily yesterday to disassociate the departmental association from its president's letter.

"There are members of the

A company that has substantial investment in South Africa.

"It's a conflict of interest when it's his own (Culver's) personal interest. Same with 14 other members of the Board who hold shares in companies in South Africa," said Wicken.

executive who have been working on the cutbacks campaign. I can't believe what he wrote. Of course we support the campaign, we're affected by cuts as well as everyone else," she said.

Today

Cities

Fifth in the "Cities" lecture series, Berlin planner Tony Pfeiffer speaking on the subject "Spatial Use and Usable Space", 6 p.m., H. Noel Fieldhouse Auditorium (Leacock 132).

Jewish Student Center

"Spaghetti Night" — Delicious Italian spaghetti (yiddish-style!) All-U-Can-Eat for \$1.99! 5-7 p.m. at Chabad House — Jewish Student Center, 3429 Peel St., 842-6616. Come join us for a Super Spaghetti Slurp!

Departments of History, Political Science and Russian & Slavic Studies

Piotr Eguides, Paris Member, Editorial Board, 1978-80, of the independent samizdat journal *Quest (Poiski)*, Moscow, Perspectives on the democratic opposition in the USSR at 2:00 p.m. Leacock 111 The lecture and question period will be followed by an informal reception to meet Mr. Eguides.

The McGill Film Society presents Peter Sellers and Peter O'Toole in "What's New Pussycat?" tonight at 8 p.m. in F.D.A. auditorium Admission is 1.25 at the door.

New Approaches to the Study of the Past George Galavaria, Professor of Art History "The World of the Icon" at 4 p.m. in Arts Building W-215 (please note room change) Everyone welcome.

TNC

Tuesday Night Cafe presents *Taken in Marriage* by Thomas Babe, continuing today thru Saturday, November 21. At Player's Theatre, 3rd floor Union Building. Show starts 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 and \$3.50. For information and reservations call 392-4637.

Portuguese-Speaking-Student Association There will be a member of our group in Union room 413 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and after 4:30. All those interested in the dine out at "La Portugaise" see us at the above times.

Spanish tertulia. Interested in speaking Spanish? Yes. So come to the Spanish lounge (Bronfman 697) for the Spanish tertulia and enjoy 2 hours of con-

versation in Spanish (from 3 to 5) with students of the Spanish department. Vengan todos.

McGill Drama

Tickets are now on sale for the Department of English Drama Program's production of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* which runs November 19, 20, 21.

Attention

Economics and Political Science/Theory students, History and Classics: Professor Jack Weldon will lecture on the "Logic of the Economics of the Hellenistic Age", 4 p.m., L. 212.

Community McGill

Share some of your time as a Big Brother/Sister with physically handicapped children. For more info come to Union room 408.

CUSO-Public Information Meeting

Teaching in West Africa with special emphasis on T.E.S.L. in Nigeria. Ray Clark, CUSO Field Staff Officer, will lead the discussion. All welcome. Free. Today 8:30 p.m. in the Hall Building of Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve West. For more information call 735-5731.

A.S.U.S. Graduation Ball

All those interested in working on the A.S.U.S. Grad Ball, please leave your name at the A.S.U.S. office (Union B-22) by Friday, November 20.

McGill Film Society:

meeting today at 5:00 in the office.

McGill New Age

The Science of Rhythm— for the mastery of the sacred energies of life. An audio-visual exploration of the positive-negative effects of musical rhythm and various types of music (classical, sacred, jazz, and rock). Today, 7:30 p.m. Room 310 Union. All welcome.

Symposium:

"The Future of Bar School". Discussion with representatives from the Office des Professions, the Quebec Bar and the Ministry of Education on the proposal to abolish post-University professional qualification conditions. Today from 1400-1700 hrs in the Moot Court, Chancellor Day Hall. Students and faculty from all Professional Schools are especially invited.

South Africa Committee:

Political Action Subcommittee meeting today, 4:00 in the Student Union cafeteria. Everyone be there please!

Art History Students' Association

The Association will begin its film series today at 1:00 p.m. Films on Canadian artists will be shown in the auditorium, Department of Art History. Admission is free.

Physiology Students' Association Presents Dr. Phil Gold speaking on "Tumour Markers", Today at 3:30 p.m. in room 1345, McIntyre Medical Science Building. Everyone is invited to attend.

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372 — LOST AND FOUND

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Lost, Nov. 14. One pair of glasses, brown metal frame. Were forgotten in a gymnasium's locker. If found please contact Michel, 731-8790. Would greatly appreciate it.

Lost: One maroon wool scarf in Union cafeteria around noon on Monday. Please return by calling 282-1685.

374 — PERSONAL

Don: To the man who wears English Feather, or nothing at all. Happy Birthday, Tweet! Simmy.

385 — NOTICES

New York, Dec. 6 to Dec. 11 (5 nights, 4 days). From \$100, includes return bus fare plus hotel. Call Leon 861-7956.

Eastern Townships Alpine, X-country ski house group requires four members. \$200 per person. 937-0267 evenings.

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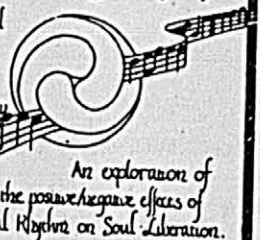
Major Barbara

Today, Nov. 18th 3-6
Thurs., Nov. 19th 2-5 & 7-10
Fri., Nov. 20th 2-6

All faculty and students welcome
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An exploration of
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McGill University

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MANAGEMENT
ACCOUNTANT

All registered students of the Corporation professionnelle des comptables en administration industrielle du Québec who would like to sit one or all of the compulsory qualifying examinations in January 1982 must make application to the Corporation offices before November 30, 1981.

■ **Management Processes and Problems**
Tuesday, January 26

■ **Advanced Financial Accounting**
Wednesday, January 27

■ **Advanced Management Accounting**
Thursday, January 28

Please use the student number on all correspondence.

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XMAS ADS

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NOW for the Christmas issue

DEADLINE

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3 p.m.

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McGill English Department Drama Program
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The Musical Comedy

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM

The show will commence at 8:00 on the evenings of
November 19, 20, 21 at Moyse Hall, Arts Building,
853 Sherbrooke Street West.

Tickets are available at the door and at the Student Union
Box Office, 3480 McTavish Street. Advance reservations for
this popular entertainment may be made by phoning 392-4997
between 2 and 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Admission is \$5.00 for the general public
\$4.00 for students
\$3.50/person for groups
of 20 or more.



ב"ה SATURDAY NITE CAFE CHABAD HOUSE 3420 Peel St. 842-6610



DAVID LAZERSON

Singer/Musician/Entertainer

Nov. 21 - 8:00 p.m. - ?

FREE ADMISSION — NO MINIMUM



McGILL STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE
3673 PEEL ST. 392-5446

THALASSEMIA DAY

**November 26th
10:00 AM — 12:00 NOON**

Students of Greek, Italian and Southern Asian origin
are encouraged to attend a clinic on Thalassemia to
be held at the

McGill Student Health Service.

A slide-tape show about this important form of
anemia will be presented and there will be an op-
portunity to have a screening test.



CUSO McGill

What is it like to work in West Africa as a CUSO volunteer? A slide
show will be presented followed by a discussion led by Ray Clark, a
former field staff officer in Nigeria.

Time: Thursday, November 19th, 8 p.m.

Location: Leacock, Room 31

For further information: 392-5890

All are welcome

Coffee will be served

JEWISH

**Who
is
DAVID LAZERSON?**

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- Singer/Musician/Entertainer
- acclaimed outdoorsman
- Scuba-diving instructor
- Novelist
- remedial teacher in inner-city Buffalo
- Buffalo Teacher of the year
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- A CHASSID!??!

Come meet this remarkable man,
and hear what he has to say through words and song.

Shabbaton - Nov. 20 - 5:00 p.m. - Programme and
complimentary Sabbath meal.

Nov. 21 - 10:30 a.m. - Services

1:00 p.m. - Lunch and program

Saturday Nite Cafe - Nov. 21 - 8:00 p.m. - ?

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JEWISH STUDENT CENTER
3420 Peel St. - 842-6610

No charge for students
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Founded In 1911.

The McGill Daily

QUOTE OF THE DAY

I don't want to achieve immortality through my work. I want to achieve immortality through not dying.

Woody Allen

Our only choice:

Unite against cuts

At a time when serious choices are being made about the direction in which society will be going over the next few decades, students have been slow to stir from ten years of complacency. In the face of a systematic effort by the governments of today to return to the economic policies of yesteryear, students are now confronted with two very clear alternatives: acceptance of the policies of fiscal and budgetary restraint that have all but become the rage with the neo-conservative governments of today or casting their lot in a fight for rights which once were considered to be all but inalienable.

This Friday, students from universities throughout Montreal will join a group of McGill students by the Roddick Gates, and take part in a march on René Levesque's downtown office in the Hydro-Quebec building. The same day, McGill University VP Finance John Armour will outline the consequences of this year's budget cuts during a workshop on "cutbacks and students." A mock funeral will be held on campus in memory of the professors, classes and services lost due to underfunding.

This Saturday, members of labor unions from across the country will converge on Ottawa to demonstrate their opposition to the federal government's policies, with its accompanying high interest rates, continuing inflation, swelling unemployment, and public service cutbacks.

Both are protests against government policy which borders on the irresponsible.

Friday's events will focus on the Quebec government's plan to permanently underfund the post-secondary system, a policy which McGill students can experience concretely every time they step into the library, attend an overcrowded class, and contemplate next year's tuition hike. Saturday's march, which is expected to draw from 50,000 to 100,000 people, addresses itself to the economic policies which underlie educational underfunding and the general assault on public services current in this country.

You must support those demonstrations.

You must support them because your education is on the line, and because the education of those who will succeed you as McGill students is on the line. The post-secondary system in Quebec cannot be consistently underfunded, year after year, and maintain its accessibility or quality.

You must support the protests Friday and Saturday because the university system which Ottawa and Quebec City would like to create would be a profoundly unjust one. Tuition hikes rumored to be in the offing would render it inaccessible to all but the province's budding elites.

You must support them because the university system which Ottawa and Quebec City would like to create would provide a devalued, arid education. Underfunding is already taking its toll in every faculty; the engineering department at McGill has drawn attention to the effects of bigger classes, fewer teaching assistants, reduced access to reading materials, etc.

You must support the demonstrations Friday and Saturday because the university system which Ottawa and Quebec City would like to create will not fulfill the role it should. Quebec's ruling party drew overwhelming student support in 1976 by promising free, universally accessible higher education; in holding out that possibility, the Parti Quebecois seemed to be moving in the direction of making universities engines of social reform. People who made the mistake of choosing poor families to be born into might have been accorded an opportunity to rise out of their lot. That, clearly, is not longer on Quebec City's agenda.

You must support the demonstrations Friday and Saturday because the only way that the post-secondary system is going to be saved from the fate Ottawa and Quebec City have in store for it is if the politicians and bureaucrats in both capitals come to understand that the price of emasculating education might be the loss of their next election. The events later this week will focus attention on the issues at stake, and may begin to generate some public response.

The march on Ottawa Saturday will spotlight the warped sense of fiscal restraint which seems to dominate the thinking of Ottawa and Quebec City. Will you have a job to go to when you graduate? If you will, how many of your fellow students will?

People's earnings are being eroded at the rate of 12.7 per cent a year, with salary hikes not coming close to making up for the loss. There are some 900,000 people looking for work in Canada at the moment. The country's economic problems are even beginning to affect middle class families, as interest rates place mortgages increasingly out of their reach and strangle consumer credit. It would be simplistic to blame all of the country's economic woes on government policies, but it is clear that solutions do not lie in the economic thinking of Milton Friedman. Saturday's march on Ottawa is aimed at underlining this point.

Here's how to support the events planned for Friday and Saturday:

Invest one academic day to the cause of preserving your education, and stay out of class Friday. Attend the information sessions on cutbacks which are scheduled to be held in the Union building Friday morning.

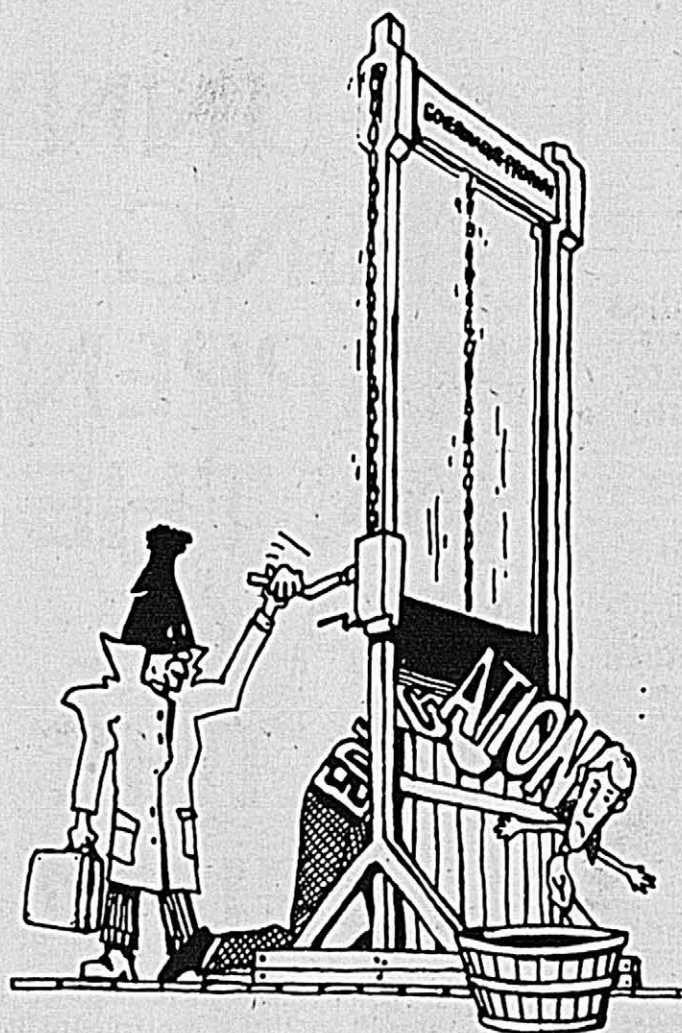
Friday afternoon, join other McGill students and colleagues from other universities in Montreal and pay a visit to Mister Levesque's office.

On Saturday, the CSN and FTQ have arranged to have buses to convey Montrealers, union members and non-members alike, to Ottawa. If you can, join that effort as well.

If you don't speak up on university underfunding, no one will. If we all don't do our parts to resist the government's attacks on education, we will all suffer its consequences.

Unite!

The McGill Daily



Letters

To the Daily:

Once again the spectre of biased reporting has reared its ugly head at the McGill Daily. In the coverage of the so-called "classic confrontation" which took the form of a flagball game between the staffs of the McGill Daily and the Plumber's Pot on November 13th, the deliberate suppression of most of the facts of the game by a reporter writing under an obvious pseudonym was typical of the one-sidedness of reporting for which the Daily has been brought to task more than once this fall.

In that article, examples were cited of the dire injuries suffered by members of the Daily Dialectics during the game, but no mention was made of Pot Editor Larry Lessard's close brush with death from hilarity after a member of the Dialectic defence, having intercepted a long bomb pass and on his way to a possible touchdown had his flags grabbed by a member of his own team. Nor apparently did the reporter find it noteworthy that 24 of the devastating 27 points racked up against the Daily were scored by a female.

Frankly, we at the Plumber's Pot are tired of having our good name sullied by constant association with a publication which stoops to such suppression of the true facts in order to bias the public in its favor as does the McGill Daily, and I for one would like to express the hope that in the future the McGill Daily will either shape up or ship out.

Caroline Firstbrook
Staff Member
Plumber's Pot

To the Daily:

Propaganda is a disgusting way of putting across a message,

especially when it is of a racist kind. The display on Palestine, in the lounge of the Redpath Library, by the Arab Students' Association, is an example of propaganda at its worst. The efforts of men of good will on the Jewish and Arab sides are ruined by such crass ideas.

Instead of concentrating on the photographic testimony of the victims of Israeli military raids — a truly ghastly proof of how innocent people can be butchered in the name of pseudo-ideal — the display bordered on the ridiculous and racism. Why on earth did the creators of the display have to show the Star of David all over the display? I do not know whether the promoters of the display were trying to convince Diaspora Jews — who after all should be convinced that the cause of the Palestinians is a just one — or simply insult them? Their gratuitous borrowing of the

traditional paraphernalia of antisemitism — all that was missing were the 'Jewish noses' to complete it — will only confirm Diaspora Jews that there is no place for them in the world except in Israel.

An intelligent description of the Palestinians' plight did not require another blood-thirsty quotation from Yasser Arafat about the destruction of Israel. Personally, I believe the display only strengthened the effect of Zionist propaganda which claims that Arabs are all fanatics out to kill every Jew in Palestine or Israel.

When one seeks to prove the nobleness of a cause, one should use noble means of fighting one's enemies, not use the methods of the enemy. I hope that some intelligent hand will soon relegate the display where it belongs: the dustbin of stupidity.

Edward Lopes, MA History

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Feature

Provincial budget cuts makes McGill juggle finances

by Peter Findlay

Despite recommendations to the contrary from all of Quebec's universities, the provincial government has severely slashed its educational grants to post-secondary institutions this year. In a year marked by dramatic cut-backs in all government funded social services, education is amongst the hardest hit.

In spring of this year the provincial Ministry of Education replaced its earlier decision to place a university in virtual trusteeship if it had a deficit of more than five per cent over its operating revenue with an even more draconian measure. This April, the government announced its intention to call for the balancing of all the budgets of the universities in the province by November, 1981. Under the new plan all deficits previously accumulated and current must be eliminated even at the cost of using up all accumulated surpluses.

While calling for balanced budgets in one breath, the provincial government has announced in the other its intentions to increase educational funding at a rate falling far short of the new financial imperatives set by an inflation rate of close to 15 per cent. As expenses grow and salaries rise, government funding has increased at a rate described in the McGill budget as "seriously insufficient."

Quebec universities have faced the tough times of fiscal and

budgetary constraint before, but the current educational crisis dwarfs any past problems in comparison. Across Quebec and indeed Canada, the problem of underfunding in the educational sector has risen to unprecedented heights.

Here at McGill the situation is no better.

"Although McGill has protested the insufficiency of the government grants, no change in policy appears imminent."

Last spring, in anticipation of the government's plans to reduce spending in the educational sector, the McGill Board of Governors established a "Budget Task Force" (BTF) to conduct an overview of methods and steps already taken to achieve budget cuts for 1981-82, a consideration of whether further steps of a budget cutting nature are possible for 1981-82 and a consideration of preliminary proposals for budget measures for 1982-83.

Faced with the task of trimming an already underfunded university, the recommendations of the BTF were aimed at cutting back on expenses in those areas least important in its judgment — in the maintenance of the university's academic standards.

Included in the 48-page report's recommendations were the following:

—no further cash payments for

staff salary increases this budget year;

—the possible phasing out of programs or departments which do not meet with the "high quality" standards of McGill's teaching and research programs;

—residences should be totally self-financing;

—artistic works and other collections which do not fit into the university's art philosophy should be sold;

—every faculty and major service department should develop a five-year target-staffing level.

Even in the BTF itself there has arisen a great deal of contention surrounding the issue of staff salaries. The McGill University Non-Academic Staff Association (MUNASA) representative to the task force Jim McVety, expressed a different opinion.

In a special addition to the report, McVety stated his reasons for opposing any freeze on salary increases for this and upcoming years.

Citing the financial parity which McGill staff have traditionally enjoyed with the rest of Quebec's universities, McVety goes on to say that "tough as our budgetary difficulties are, in fact remains that the other Quebec universities all face the same serious difficulties, and the majority have contracts binding them to pay the full common table increases."

While the rest of Quebec's university employees will be receiving

salary increases of close to 17 per cent, McGill's staff will be getting little over half that in this budget year. Explaining that "absorbing further significant cash salary increases for the 1981-82 as monies to be paid now will add to the severity of our already precarious budget situation," the Task Force report states that "we are now at the stage where the stark choice is between levels of salary increases and the jobs of current members of the University community."

Since last June budget cuts have already caused major reductions in academic staff through the non-replacement of those who have left or retired. In 1977-78, McGill lost a total of only five professors; in 1980-81 over forty professors were

"Under the present government policies the quality of McGill's academic life is on the chopping block."

lost. In the Faculty of Education alone, fourteen professorial positions were terminated without replacements last year. Arts and Sciences together lost eleven professors.

In the area of university services, funding reductions are also being felt. This year health services at McGill will see an overall funding decrease of \$133,000. Expenditures on student aid will remain stationary.

In constant dollars McGill's total

budget has gone down by over seven per cent in the past five years while faculties have seen a six per cent drop. The faculties most seriously affected are Arts (down 18 per cent); Education (down 18 per cent); Graduate Studies (down 15 per cent); and Science (down 18 per cent).

Although McGill has protested the insufficiency of the government grants together with the other Quebec universities, no change in policy appears imminent. Even with the recommendation of the Conseil des Universités to increase educational funding, the government remains intransigent in its determination to balance the budget.

Under the present government policies the quality of McGill's academic life is on the chopping block.

Even with the proposed salary freeze, university administrators have intimated that further cut-backs may be on the way, and things will certainly get worse before they get better. With the government's new policy of balanced budgets in the educational sector becoming a grim reality, the possibility that more professors will be cut, that less money will be spent on research and that class sizes will increase have become more than just a probability.

Unless the government adopts a radically different attitude in its educational policies then this probability will become a fact.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

GOVERNMENT CUTBACKS HIT

- LIBRARIES
- LABORATORIES
- TEACHING ASSISTANTSHIPS

Do Something About It
Walk Out November 20th

The Post Graduate Student Society Executive

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**2 fabulous
MERCURY LN7's
left to be won.
One could
be yours!**



GET THE FEELING:

Imagine how good it would feel to be sitting in the cockpit of the most aerodynamic standard-equipped North American car on the road today. And knowing it's all yours.

HOW TO ENTER:

By now you're all revved up and ready to go. So hold on to that picture as you complete the entry form below. Read the rules and regulations carefully and then solve the Long Distance Feeling Hidden Word Game.

2 DRAWS LEFT:

Janice Wagner of Queen's University, Kingston will soon be driving around in her sporty Mercury LN7. But don't give up hope - there are two more draws on December 15th and February 15th. So keep your eyes peeled for the third Long Distance Feeling entry form in January's paper. And keep on entering. Who knows, you could be that next lucky winner giving the folks back home a jingle. The jingle of the keys to your brand new LN7, that is!

Long Distance

TransCanada Telephone System

FEEL LUCKY? THE SOONER YOU ENTER THE MORE CHANCES TO WIN!

Rules and Regulations.

1. To enter and qualify, correctly complete the Official Entry Form and quiz question or game included therein. Only Official Entry Forms will be considered. Mail to: The Long Distance Feeling Sweepstakes Box 1437, Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8.
Contest will commence September 1, 1981.
2. There will be a total of 3 prizes awarded (See Rule #3 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1982 Mercury LN-7 automobile (approximate retail value \$9,000 each). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Drivers permit and insurance will be the responsibility of each winner. Each car will be delivered to a Mercury dealership nearest the winners' residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
3. Selections at random will be made from all entries received by the sweepstakes judging organization by noon on the following dates: October 21, 1981; December 15, 1981 and the contest closing date, February 15, 1982. Entries not selected in the October 21 draw will automatically be entered for the December 15, 1981 draw. Entries not selected in the December 15, 1981 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1982. One car will be awarded in each draw. Chances of winning are dependent upon the number of entries received. Selected entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged tape recorded telephone interview. Decisions of the judging organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to: TCTS, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6H5.
4. This contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary institution. Employees of TCTS, its member companies and affiliates, its advertising and promotional Agencies, the independent judging organization and their immediate families are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.
5. *Quebec Residents. All taxes eligible under la Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusement have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries, et courses du Québec.

The Long Distance Feeling Hidden Word Game.

Read through the list of words. You'll find these words in all directions - horizontally, vertically, diagonally, and backwards. Once found, draw a circle around each of the letters of that word in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show

Solution: 11 letters

A	F	N
away	family	new
C	feelings	O
care	G	over
cheery	gift	S
convenient	I	sounds
D	idea	surprise
dial	L	T
directory	list	telephone
E	M	touch
easy	miss	V
		value

Name _____
Address _____
City/Town _____
Postal Code _____
Tel. No. (your own or where you can be reached) _____
University Attending _____

you a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. When all letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over and they'll spell out the hidden word.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	T	N	E	I	N	E	V	N	O	C
2	C	E	D	O	Y	C	U	S	E	T
3	O	E	L	S	H	L	U	L	O	W
4	A	V	A	E	M	R	I	U	A	M
5	W	E	E	U	P	S	C	M	L	V
6	A	R	M	R	T	H	E	R	A	C
7	Y	G	I	F	T	N	O	I	I	F
8	C	S	S	A	S	O	U	N	D	S
9	E	T	S	G	N	I	L	E	E	F
10	E	D	I	R	E	C	T	O	R	Y

Solution _____